

Lindenwood University

Digital Commons@Lindenwood University

The Linden Bark (1924-1969)

Student Newspapers

1-28-1936

The Linden Bark, January 28, 1936

Lindenwood College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.lindenwood.edu/linden_bark



Part of the Journalism Studies Commons

LINDEN BARK

Volume 15--No. 8.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, January 28, 1936.

\$1.00 A YEAR

From the Office of the Dean

The proof for the new Catalogue of the college has been read and has been sent to the printers. It will be out in the next few weeks.

Resignation for school semester has been going on all this week in order that the courses can be arranged before the second semester begins.

Dr. Gipson has been asked to serve on the National Committee of Deans, to help arrange the program for the National Association of Deans which is holding its meeting in St. Louis during the third week in February.

A Change In The Faculty Roll

Dr. Mary Talbot to be a Member of Biology Department.

Lindenwood welcomes to its faculty a new member of the biology department in the person of Dr. Mary Talbot, who will succeed Mrs. Glasgow (Dr. Ennis) as teacher of botany.

Dr. Talbot received her B. S. degree from Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and her M. A. from Ohio State University, where she also served as graduate assistant. From the University of Chicago Dr. Talbot received her Doctor of Philosophy degree, and for three years she was an assistant at that institution.

Dr. Talbot also had teaching experience at the University of Omaha, and she will be a valuable addition to the biology department. The botany class plays an important part in the annual spring science show, and also promotes the care and cultivation of small gardens around the campus.

Prosperity for L. C. Girls

Miss Lillian J. Allyn, head of the commercial department, received many letters and Christmas greetings at Christmas time from former students of her department. Although many of the girls have been out of school a number of years they still remember their Alma Mater and their teacher and all the many good times they had together in the commercial department. One of the letters she received was from Helen Sweeney '28-'29, who writes that she has had a promotion in her work for the Southwestern Bell at Kansas City, Mo., and is now head of the congratulatory letters to employees who have made outstanding sales records during the year. There are about 800 of these letters and they must all be different.

Other letters were received from Phyllis Boyes '31-'32, who writes that she is still in the office of the county attorney at Libby, Mont., and from Kathro Lett who is teaching in Illinois. Betty Hosmer still has her position with an oil company in Tulsa, Okla. and many others write Miss Allyn each week of their work and promotions that they have received.

Do You Want Liberty?

Dr. Schaper Speaks On Phases of Liberty

On Wednesday night, Jan. 15, the Y. W. C. A. speaker was Dr. Schaper, who discussed the question, "Do You Want Liberty?" In opening her discussion, Dr. Schaper followed up this question with two others: "How much do you want it?" and "What are the kinds of liberty?"

"Our generation is not only questioning all the institutions but positively challenging all our traditions", Dr. Schaper said, and added that she felt this was a very good policy. To illustrate this challenge, she pointed out the resolutions made and accepted by the student delegates at the recent convention of the National Student Federation of America, and proved their intimation that the younger people seemed definitely in favor of freedom.

In defining the term liberty, Dr. Schaper said, "Liberty is one of the benefits released, for which man has paid his price", and then recounted the ancient story of Prometheus. A brief discussion followed another definition of liberty, namely, that it is "any condition in which the individual is free from another agent's dictation."

With this as a definition, Dr. Schaper named and discussed three kinds of liberty. The first is personal or intellectual liberty, which is the state of mind wanting to consume all possible knowledge. The second is social liberty, or any group relationship; and the last in political liberty, or freedom of speech, travel, and meetings. Dr. Schaper stated that she was afraid political liberty might be taken from us as it has been from Italy and Germany.

In concluding her interesting, informal discussion, Dr. Schaper quoted a poem from Voltaire, concerning liberty:

"Say, am I free?
Or do my limbs and soul
Some other agent's
Secret springs control?"

Sorry To See Her Go

Wilmt Hoen, senior at Lindenwood, will complete her four years of college work at the end of this semester and plans to go back home to Hinsdale, Ill., until June, when she will return to Lindenwood for the senior activities and graduation.

Willie is very prominent in social life on the campus. She is president of Butler Hall, president of the International Relations Club and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu. Willie has also distinguished herself in short-story writing; she won the Christmas short-story contest with her story, "One Polish Heart". One of her poems appeared in last year's "Linden Leaves".

Many strange stories are told of

Time Now To Read

Opportunities in Lindenwood Library.

There are a number of new books in the Library, not only fiction, but also biography and books of general interest. The authors are such well-known and well-liked ones as Bess Streeter Aldrich, Margaret Ayer Barnes, Willa Cather, Agatha Christie, and many others.

Among the fiction books are: Spring Came On Forever, by Barnes; rich; Edna, His Wife, by Barnes; Roll River, by James Boyd; House of the Four Winds, by John Buchan; Lucy Gayheart, by Cather; Silas Crockett, by M. E. Chase; Boomerang Clue, by Christie; Golden Cord, by Deeping; Time Out of Mind, by Rachel Field; Blood Relations, by Gibbs; Vein of Iron, by Glasgow; Star of the West, by Hueston; Thunder Over the Bronx, by Kober; Old Home Town, by Lane; Wind Blew West, by Lanham; It Can't Happen Here, by Sinclair Lewis; Storm Signals, by Lincoln; Hands, by C. G. Norris; Chivalry, by Sabatini; Murder on the Aphrodite by Sanborn; Walk Humbly, by Stevens; Sound Wagon, by Stripling; Seven Arms, by Strong; They Lived: a Bronte Novel, by Thornton-Cooke; Garden Murder Mystery, by Van Inquisitor, by Hugh Walpole; Enter Psmith, by Wodehouse; and White Ladies, by Young.

The list of biography includes books about everybody from queens to circus owners. The eleven include: Queen Victoria, by Benson; Joseph Conrad and His Circle, by Conrad; Mark Hopkins, by Denison; Jane Addams, by Linn; Dwight Morrow, by Nicholson; Gilbert & Sullivan, by Pearson; And Gladly Teach; Reminiscences, by Perry; Al G. Barnes. Master Showman, by Robeson; Life of Robert Burns, by Snyder; Romantic Rebels, by Winwar; and Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles, by Zweig.

There are a group of general interest books that are on all kinds of subjects. Richard Halliburton's new travel book, Seven League Boots; Anne Lindbergh's, North to the Orient; and Phillips', Skin Deep are only a few. Among the others are: This Business of Exploring, by Andrews; It Seems to Me, by Broun; Discovery, by Byrd; Life With Father, by Day; Early One Morning in the Spring, by De La Mare; Arts of Leisure; by Greenbie; Counterfeit, by Kallet; Bay-Window Ballads, by McCord; Invisible Landscapes, by Masters; Hasta la Vista, by Morley; Eat, Drink and be Wary, by Schlink, and Mrs. Astor's Horse, by Walker.

how Willie and her roommate the first two years of school made Butler Hall echo with the sound of barnyard fowls (and some not so fowl). Truly, Willie will be missed by all of us.

He Flies Through The Air With The Greatest of Ease

Mr. Motley's all enthused and it's not about the Democrats either. This does not overshadow his love and faith in his party, it is brand new and entirely different. It is travel by air. During the holidays Mr. Motley took a plane at six one morning and at five o'clock that same evening he was in Los Angeles.

Mr. Motley said, "We had dinner above the clouds in the sunshine. My biggest thrill was on the way back, we got into a snow storm in the mountains outside of Los Angeles and had to climb to a height of 18,000 feet to escape it."

While Mr. Motley was in the west he spent most of his time out in Hollywood watching them make movies. He also visited his niece, in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belding made the trip with Mr. Motley. Mrs. Belding, who is retiring from Lindenwood for a more leisurely life in her beautiful home, enjoyed especially the delightful trip.

Home Economics Students See Foreign Dolls

The Home Economics club met Wednesday, Jan. 14, in the laboratory room. Miss Lillian Stupp, of St. Louis, talked to the girls and displayed a collection of dolls which she brought with her. These dolls which she had collected from all over the world were dressed in the native costumes. They also showed facial expressions which were very interesting. In all she showed the girls about 100 dolls.

Miss Stupp also had moving pictures of the various costumes and she told of the architecture and customs of the country as reflected in the costumes.

The lecturer was very much interested in the International Relations group of St. Louis, and urged the girls to attend the annual festival at Washington University next year.

The Spanish and Korean dolls were reported as the most interesting, and the Soviet dolls the best for facial expressions.

Wood-Block Designs, Original Art Work

The eleven members of the private art class are making stationery with woodblock monograms, crests and designs. Some of the stationery will go to a special exhibition by Kappa Pi, the national art fraternity.

Some of the girls are using their own monograms, others are using the Lindenwood crest and a few of them are planning to use pictures of their hobbies. The stationery that will go to the exhibition will have the Greek letters of the fraternity, and some specimens will have the pin.

The designs and monograms will be in different colors, gold, and silver.

Linden Bark

A Bi-weekly Newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.,
by the Department of Journalism

Published every other Tuesday of the school year
Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Marie L. Ellis, '36

EDITORIAL STAFF

Florence Wilson, '36	Marjorie Briggs, '38
Mary Long, '36	Susan Smith, '38
Harriett Judge, '37	Lorene Mabry, '38

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936.

The Linden Bark:

— Ah, bitter chill it was!
The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold;
The hare limp'd trembling through the frozen grass,
And silent was the flock in woolly fold.

John Keats

Miss Wilson Talks On The New Year

Scientifically leap year does have some basis. It seems that long years ago, some scientists sat up nights and after much discussion decided that every year had 365 days and six hours. Thus every four years we have one extra day. Since February was a little slighted when the days were handed out, they decided to give the extra day to that month.

Just where the women came into the story is hard to say. Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley says that in some "fir-on" countries there used to be a law that any man refusing to wed any fair lady that might ask him during leap year, was subject to fine or imprisonment. Too bad it wasn't carried over to these fair United States, isn't it, gals? We don't do so badly though I guess, it could be a lot worse.

Aside from leap year this is also election year, which is of great interest to all of us. What with Andrew Jackson Day dinners at fifty dollars a plate, and Republican conventions here and there, things are beginning to really pep up. What the outcome will be only time will tell, but excitement and high-powered talking are anticipated from both sides.

"Lindenwood Girls Are Not Flunkers"

Since Lindenwood is, for the remainder of this week, to be held in the throes of final examinations we deemed it timely to give a little friendly advice relative to what is considered the proper conduct during this trying time. But first let's review the scenes as they actually have transpired every year that any of us knows anything about.

Flash!

A room in a college dorm: A young woman is reclining on the bed, her head propped up on one hand. Her jaws are vigorously fighting a huge piece of gum as she consults, in a very startled manner, the note book spread invitingly out before her. No wonder her hair is slightly disheveled! Anyone's would be if she tried to make anything out of that conglomeration of words.

Flash!

Four students on their way to an exam: Who ever saw more rapt expressions? What could they be thinking of? Why, they aren't even talking. Ah, one speaks, "who was that guy that wrote a biography about somebody?" Boswell you say? No, was it?—Guess maybe it was. O, I wish these next two hours were over!"

Flash!

A hall in Roemer: What a chatter! Let's listen in.

"What did you think of it?"

"Terrible! I know I flunked."

"Here too. There ought to be a law against such questions." Did you get that one about the N. R. A.?"

"Sure, but say what was the Supreme Court decision anyway? I just couldn't remember."

Well, we can laugh at such scenes now, but let the reader just wait until she is one of the actors. The strain of such helter-skelter preparation for exams is rather wearing, and won't get one anywhere. Don't get excited and frantic just because you are studying for a final. You aren't going to forget, all in a minute, everything you've learned during the semester. If you will calmly read through your notes, try to make some logical organization of your material, and think about it until you feel sure of yourself, you'll be all right.

Don't walk into the room where the examination is being given, and listen conscientiously to all that is said. Suppose somebody does ask a question and gets an answer which you never dreamed could be right. You've studied too, perhaps better than someone else. Why aren't you just as apt to be right as she?

Our advice is, just be calm, and do your best. Lindenwood girls are not flunkers.

Lindenwood Teachers In New History Club

Miss Mitchell, Dr. Benson and Dr. Gregg attended a meeting of history teachers and those interested in history at Washington University, January 19, the purpose of which was to try and form a historical organization in the interest of historical research.

There are about 100 people interested in the organization; they come from St. Louis and vicinity. Reports are given from time to time by various persons, of the work which they are doing in history. Committees are being appointed to promote the work of the society and Lindenwood will be represented on these committees.

Read the Linden Bark.

COLLEGE DIARY

By M. E.

Jan. 8, Wednesday—Getting rested up from the holidays, but it's quite a let down.

Jan. 11, Saturday—Last chance for annual pictures and what a rush there was at the hairdresser's yesterday and Dickman's today.

Jan. 12, Sunday—Lots of upper classmen at Dickman's today. Saw Porter and Glen and do they ever have that married look.

Jan. 13, Monday—Cicero and Helen back from their weekend. Afraid Cicero led Helen astray, that puzzled look is more in evidence than ever. Also Totsy seems to have had a very eventful weekend in Columbia. This young lady's fancy seems to run in families.

Jan. 16, Thursday—The knitting craze has finally hit Ayres and how it's hit! Everyone's doing it. Some even do it in their sleep. And then there is Tommie who has invented that new stitch, per knitting.

Jan. 17, Friday—Everyone is happy because of the dance. All one hears is "What are you wearing and Who did you ask?" Lots of cute new formal in evidence.

Jan. 18, Saturday—The great day has arrived. The cold weather sort of put an end to some of the moon light strolls but everyone seems to have had a good time.

Jan. 20, Sunday—Lots of "after the dance" talk, and what funny things you do hear. Dean and her young man came in for plenty of kidding. What's it all about, Dean?

Jan. 21, Monday—Saw Pinky this morning and she's sporting a new Sigma Mu pin. That's an awfully cute car too, isn't it Pinky?

Jan. 22, Tuesday—Went over to Sibley the other day and Betty Brown was getting ready for a date. Bet she led him a merry chase. She was going ninety to nothin' then—and not the privacy of a gold fish.

Jan. 23, Wednesday—Today Brownie showed her powers of critiquing poetry. Do sailors ride horses, Brownie?

Jan. 24, Thursday—Has everyone noticed how Rip and Mildred always appear at breakfast on time, and even Willie has been making her appearance. Must be some New Year's resolutions.

Jan. 25, Friday—Did you see that pleased look on the faces of the Kampus Kids, today? It's only two more weeks of jail for them, but then it's been such a short term, how could anyone mind?

Ensemble Invites Players

The college ensemble played Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21, the first time this year. More persons should have been at the recital to hear them. They did remarkably well. Their selections were skilfully chosen and appealingly melodious. Having heard the ensemble however, those of the audience could not but wonder how much levellier the performance could have been had the band not been handicapped by small numbers. The music only needed the depth which more instruments would have given it. The only strange thing is that in a school of 400 girls just eight play orchestral instruments. No remarks would be made if anyone believed that such was really the case.

A few more instruments under the able instruction of Miss Isidor could make a musical organization we would all be proud of. Nevertheless, as it is, the girls of the present ensemble, though laboring under difficulties, are doing a fine piece of work and all enjoyed them Tuesday.

Thoughts From The International Relations Club

There is before Congress at present a Neutrality Bill. That bill might be passed and made just a temporary measure to meet the crisis which might come soon in European affairs or, it might, as Congress seems to want to do, become the set policy of the United States. It is necessary that the United States position be made clear so that she can if she wishes stay out of the present European conflict and whatever other one may occur. All that is needed to accomplish that is to extend the temporary measure passed October 5, which expires February 29. We may though, try to define definitely our attitude about future wars and participation in them. We are being rather foolish in our concealed way. Of course we do not want to be involved in any war and yet it seems as if, should there really be one, isolation on our part would be almost impossible for the world is too interdependent for such a policy to be adequately followed through. We do not want to be entangled with foreign affairs. We still dream and theorize about the Monroe Doctrine although we no longer live it practically. It is not because we do not want to but because world events have advanced so that to separate ourselves in some matters from the rest of the world while expecting to continue in others is impossible. In the Senate's Munitions Investigation we are learning some of the whys for our part in the World War most of them material whys, and desires for profits. We know that since the Italian Ethiopian War began our exports of cotton, oil and other products have increased. We still want to profit at the cost of other nations while maintaining an altruistic attitude and desire to stay out of their problems. We are not members of the League of Nations because we are afraid membership would involve us in European problems. Yet we take part in every problem presenting itself. We say what we think about the Italian problem, about the Japanese and Chinese problems, about disarming of other nations while we ourselves continue to launch new war vessels. Perhaps it is not right for us to join the League; perhaps the League will not be the body that will eventually work out world peace. But can we accomplish anything by taking ourselves in the corner away from it all saying nothing that might help, doing nothing that might help, yet sticking our fingers in at times to accomplish what we want and to direct those affairs we want nothing to do with, the way we think they should go. If we are truly a great nation and every one of us feel our power we will forget this false conceit of ours and take part in foreign affairs by demanding peaceful results. But we will do it sincerely and unselfishly. Such a policy from the United States could not help but bring the desired results.

Last Recital of Semester

Thursday morning, Jan. 23, at 11 o'clock, four members of the oratory department in turn amused and thrilled their audience. Joyce Davis read "A Sisterly Scheme" by Bunner which provided many laughs. Natalie Allen read a morbid piece, "The Prison Gate," by Doris Kenyon. Jonelle Baker, gave "Daddy Doc", by Kimble. Act 2, of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Besier, was read by Florence Wilson who thrilled the audience with her interpretation of the well-known drama.

Equestrienne

"There's nothing so good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse." Have you noticed that sign down at the Stable? The thing that arouses my ire is that it's limited to the opposite sex! Seems to me, we girls make the best showing down there, or is that bragging? Anyway, there's nothing that will turn the whole world right side up again as quickly as a leisurely canter on one of these grand sunshiney days.

There's an enthusiast added to our ranks too, in the person of Marjorie Hickman. Even the musicians come to it sooner or later.

There have been rumors that there may be a new hunter or two in the near future but that's a secret so don't tell anyone!

On the Slooth

(Vinchell)

Hello Kiddies, this is Vinchell again. Well now that you're all back from Christmas you might as well confess or I'll find out and you'll be sorry. I understand that Sioux City and Montana were really popping about the time that our dear Editor hit the places.

I saw a glint in Frances Burgeson's eye, and down deep I saw the semblance of a uniform. Tsk, tsk.

Miss Schachner, and who visited you during the holidays? I hear he's a big shot from Chicago, you better be careful, you know what happens to little girls in a big city.

Alright Miss Judge it's your turn now. But we're proud of you! with all the competition you finally won. Hurrah for New Madrid!!!

Love has entered the heart of the Spanish department in the form of "Brownie". Such sighs and moans, such anticipation of future week ends. Ah me! I predict something surprising in the next few months.

Flash!!!! Sue Smith declares there is "only one" from now on. Watch that case, Miss Lindenwood, and others concerned.

And while I think about it, Miss Lindenwood, last year's Queen of the May is slipping up to someone and seems to be Queen of Hearts.

I have a big surprise for you next week, so listen in and wait and hope. It isn't a contest, but almost as exciting. (hey, hey) Course there won't be any prize, just a lot of good clean sport. (That's something that most of us aren't used to, anyway.)

This is a little early for all the confessions to be coming forth, but wait till next time. As was said before, somebody will burn, and it may be the writer.

But through rain or shine, snow or sleet, Vinchell knows all, sees all, and tells all, (unless a good healthy sum is provided as hush money.)

By Now!

Social Science Subjects

Mary Ruth Tyler was elected vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu at a meeting Monday, January 20. She is to succeed Wilma Hoen, who has completed her four years' work and is returning to her home. Mary Ruth is from Malden, Mo.

Lenore Schierding gave a report on the breakfast held at the Jefferson Hotel by the national Pi Gamma Mu in connection with the meetings of the Association for the Advancement of Science. Jean Kirkwood talked on the youth of today and how they spend their leisure time. Gwen Wood spoke on "Hospital Insurance", and Mary Greer talked about social security.

The meeting was held in the Y. W. parlors and Dr. Case and Dr. Benson were present.

Student Board Echoes

A bit of the old court room scene lurked around the last meeting—regular supreme Court stuff, on a much larger scale of course. Quite a siege there for a while, but everybody's happy now, we hope.

At the moment we are holding out fingers crossed and praying on bended knees for good (I said "good") conduct at the dance Saturday night. By the time this is in print all will be over and our hopes will or will not have been rewarded. Depends on you. Having quite a lot of confidence in you, we really aren't awfully worried. The Thumb Holding superstition is just a habit I guess. Be good children and we won't be seing you.

Margaret Taylor.

Mary Lou Gets Her Money's Worth

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on January 8 was a test of whether Lindenwood really listens to all of these radios that are constantly blaring forth. It would appear that Mary Lou Tymn does quite well by hers, for she won the prizes of the evening. Emily Floyd played twenty-five popular pieces, and Mary Lou identified the greatest number. The program was very interesting, and all had an enjoyable time.

Mr. Nelson Represents Modern Men of Magic

On Thursday night, Jan. 9, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Hale Nelson of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spoke on "Modern Men of Magic." He was introduced to the audience by Mr. W. C. Best, who is the head of the St. Charles branch of the company.

Mr. Nelson showed the various improvements that have been made in the telephone since the first one was invented 60 years ago. At the present time, there are 80,000,000 miles of wire belonging to the company.

The speaker, with the aid of his assistant, Mr. Cloyd, demonstrated the new photo-electric cell. With the aid of four of the students, Jane Bowman, Jean Kirkwood, Jean McFarland, and Florence Wilson. Mr. Wilson demonstrated the voice-testing machine, the measuring of heartbeats, and the "scrambled speech machine."

Improvement Manifest In Music Numbers

Music students in piano and voice gave a recital on Tuesday afternoon, January 21. All did well. The program began with Haydn. Frances Burgeson played Sonata, D Major first movement. Alma Reitz's playing of the Allegretto innocente from Sonata, No. 10, was notable for its technical precision. The two MacDowell selections, "To a Water-lily" and "Will o' the Wisp" played by Pearl Lammers were delicate and pleasing. La Verne Rowe showed evidence of much improvement in her two songs, "Lungi dal Caro Bene" (Secchi), and "The Singing Girl of Sham" (Barnett). She sang with much feeling and appeared to enjoy her work. Betty White's technique was clean and easy. The "Minstrels" (Debussy) showed some nice interpretation. Margaret Wright's Romance (La Forge) followed along sweetly enough, and Melba Combs had a grand time with her "Uncle Remus' Rhapsody" (E. Morris). That girl surely has rhythm.

The program ended with three numbers by the instrumental ensemble. The girls did very well and gave the program a fitting close.

At Triple-A Sessions

During the latter part of the Christmas holidays, several teachers in scientific departments at Lindenwood attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

In attendance at the Triple-A sessions were: Dr. Gipson, Dr. Schaper, Miss Lear, Miss Karr, Mrs. Hugh Glasgow, (Dr. Ennis), Dr. Dewey, Miss Morris, Miss Rice, Miss Bailey, and Dr. Mary T. Lot, who soon will be in Lindenwood's faculty.

Four Delightful Luncheons

Miss Anderson's class in Foods, Buying and Preparation served luncheons last week. The class was divided into four groups. The first was composed of Peg Hollands, Kay Ackerman and Rose Willner; the second, Jane Dudley, Martha Lott, Eleanor Finley, Lorene Mabry; third, Dorothy Bottani, Marguerite Echelmeier, Lovella Hurst, Mary Belle Montgomery; and fourth Jean Kirkwood, Nancy Platt, Dorothy Hough and Kathryn Keegan.

MENUS

Tomato Juice Cocktail	
Macaroni and Cheese Timbales	
Vegetable Salad	Buttered Horns
Apricot Whip	Coffee
Chow Mien	
Lettuce Salad	1000 Island Dressing
	Hot Rolls
Apricot Whip	Tea
Cheese Scuffle	
Golden Salad	Hot Rolls
Apricot Whip	Jelly Coffee
Cauliflower au gratin	
Woldorf salad	Hot rolls
Apricot Whip	Coffee

Many Poets At L. C.

The Poetry Society held a meeting Tuesday evening, January 21, in the club rooms. About twenty poems were read and criticized. Those by Rachel Van Winkle aroused much comment and were said to have been the best contributed in some time. The poems were of three types: humorous children's and objective.

The members are entering a contest sponsored by Tau Sigma, for which the best poem written on a dance or dancing in general will receive a prize of five dollars. The poem chosen will be used by the dance fraternity, Tau Sigma.

Book Review at Pi Alpha Delta

Pi Alpha Delta held one of its interesting meetings Monday evening, January 20, in the club rooms. Coffee and cakes were served. The evening proved instructive as well as enjoyable for Miss Hankins gave a review of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon". The girls always appreciate an interesting review of a recent book for there is so little time to read the novels for themselves.

Encouraging Creative Work

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Fraternity, met Jan. 14, at which time Janet Sage was elected treasurer of the organization, to replace Wilma Hoen who is leaving at the close of the semester. Among other business it was decided to hold the customary contest for the encouragement of creative work among the freshmen. The members of that class who are at all interested in writing should be watching for further announcement concerning it.

WHO'S WHO?

This weeks Who's Who goes to two jolly juniors. Living in Ayres, they are always the first ones down to breakfast in the morning. The less responsible of the two comes from "swamp east" Missouri, the other from the great town of Richmond, same state.

It always has been a puzzle to the other inmates, just how these two could live together, but they have, for three years, and this year they are roommates.

One is a little helper in the history department, and the other just helps in general (general nuisance). The victim from "swamp east" Missouri is on the Linden Bark staff, and spies around for all the well dressed women about the campus for her Lynn Wood column.

Know them?

Trixie Barefacts

Dear Miss Barefacts,

This may seem rather unimportant to you but I assure you it really presents quite a problem to us who live here.

The place in which I live during the greater part of the year is entirely furnished in antiques. This is all very well and they are very beautiful, but the other evening a young man was calling on me and during an exciting game of "Bing-go" one of the chairs was broken.

Now I felt very badly about this and so did everyone else. How would you suggest adjusting this problem?

Sincerely,

Doris Lee and Billie.

Dear Children,

I can see that your problem is very troubling to you. It does seem as though in a place where there are young people who are as active as you seem to be, the elders would understand that good substantial furniture is needed. I wish I could make all parents realize that the rearing of their children is more important than their own flares and hobbies. I sincerely hope the ersons for whom this is intended will read this and take heed. But if this doesn't happen, you children will just have to be a little more careful and confine your activities to something less active.

Always your friend,
Trixie Barefacts.

LYNN WOOD DICTATES

By H. J.

Tiaras! The date dance was swamped with them. In fact anyone without a tiara could consider part of her "dress" forgotten. Violet Wipke's head dress was very striking. It was the shape of a skull cap, was made from strips of rhinestones and wasn't on a "body". Believe it or not, Vi made this little Juliet cap; so you see she not only knits—(—and sleeps).

Myrna Huddleston's date appeared pleased; he must have noticed how "cute" she looked. Her dress was black. It was cut low in the back with a strip of the material running up the center of the back-line to the neck. Right at the nape of the neck a big red chrysanthemum was caught on the back of the dress. Myrna exhibited all her ease and grace as she caught the skirt in her hand and danced around.

Frances Burgeson sure looked ducky (or Dutchy). That black formal was "plenty neat." It was very plain with severe necklines. The "fit" was perfect, and "Franny really looked "elegant". Didn't know our Freshies could look so sophisticated.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 6:
11 a. m., Faculty recital, Miss Englehart and Miss Gieselman.
Sunday, Feb. 9:
6:30 p. m., Vesper service, Rev. Robert W. Fay.
Tuesday, Feb. 11:
5 p. m., Recital by music students
Thursday, Feb. 13:
11 a. m., Recital by the speech department.
Sunday, Feb. 16:
6:30 p. m., Vesper service, Rev. John C. Inglis.
Monday, Feb. 17:
8 p. m., Edward Weeks, author, on "The Importance of New Books".

Sidelights of Society

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer attended the sessions of the twenty-second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York, January 16 and 17, taking in also the meetings of the American Presbyterian College Union, and the meeting of College Boards. Headquarters were at the Roosevelt Hotel. The general theme of the Association of American Colleges was, "The Integrity of the American College". Addresses were given by many college presidents and other leading educators, including Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. On the way home, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer visited Mrs. Roemer's cousin, Miss Dorothea Sturgiss, in Oakland, Md., who was a student at Lindenwood a few years ago.

During the Christmas vacation Dr. Carson talked to the Daughters of the American Revolution of St. Louis, on the pioneer life in the West, as shown in her novel, "Silence".

Miss Englehart, a very able accompanist assisted in the recital of a former Metropolitan soprano on the evening of January 13, in Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. Effie L. Roberts spent the first part of the holidays with relatives and friends in Carbondale, Ill., where the Southern Illinois Teachers' College is located. She then visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vaughan, for ten days. Mrs. Roberts finished her vacation in Ewing, Ill., her old home. She was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sturgis, and Betty Anne. She was accompanied on most of her trip by her grand-daughter, Miss Bobby Elkins, a former Lindenwood student.

Mrs. Wenger spent the Christmas holidays visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenger, and friends of Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Wenger reports a very delightful vacation.

Miss Hough spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Morgantown, W. Va., where she was entertained by many friends.

Mrs. Le Master spent the Christmas vacation visiting her two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Tucker, of Boonville, Mo., and Mrs. George Stevens of Columbia, Mo.

Lorraine Barrett spent last week-end visiting in the Kappa house at Kansas University.

Dinner For Ethics Students

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer entertained the Ethics class at a six o'clock dinner given in the Tea Room Thursday evening. Place cards were laid for all the girls, and a delicious menu was served. All of the girls reported a very delightful time.

Those who attended were: Mary Bacon, Betty Baker, Betty Brown, Betty Butler, Kathryn Dalton, Kathryn Fox, Dorothy Funk, Lovella Hurst, Harriett Judge, Mary Jolley, Mary Long, Helen Knell, Alice McCawley, Edith Mandel, Margaret Meyers, Mary Louise Mills, Marion Randolph, Effie Reinemer, Mildred Rhoton, Janet Sage, Susan Smith, Jean Thomas, Betty White Violet Wipke.

Junior-Senior Dance
Patriotic Decorations

Again Lindenwood campus was flooded with men from all states. The occasion was the date dance on Saturday, Jan. 18, given by the combined forces of the seniors and juniors.

Since this is election year, the decoration scheme was very appropriate. The ceiling was hung in red, white, and blue, with patriotic bunting on the orchestra stand.

The curtains held the friskiest white elephants and the most wicked looking donkeys that have been present on the campus since the time Mr. Motley rode the election four years ago. On one end of the Gym were the letters G.O.P. and DEM. with a large question mark in between.

From the smiles on the faces of Lindenwood's fair "Dems." and "G.O.P.'s" the dance was a great success.

Much credit should be bestowed upon the presidents of the two classes, Mary Elizabeth Null and Kathryn Morton, for the untiring work they did to make the dance possible.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Case, Miss Englehart, senior class sponsor and Miss Hankins, junior class sponsor.

Miss Helen Culbertson of Carroll, Iowa has recently arrived to become Mr. Motley's secretary. She attended Lindenwood 1928-30. Miss Culbertson is living in Butler Hall.

Many Fine Dresses

A style show of dresses and suits made in the home economics department was given in the clothing laboratory, on December 13.

The winners of the show were, first, Imogene Hirsch; second, Elizabeth Waldrep; third, Gertie Lambert; fourth, Jean Griffith; and fifth, Margaret Wepfer.

Other contestants in the show were Jane Bridgewater, Constance Cockburn, Adele Cote, Jane Dudley, Marie Ellis, Eleanor Finley, Mary Margaret Gann, Zora Horner, Helen Keithly, LaVerne Rowe, Pearl Lawson, Mary Ann Lee, Martha Lott, Harriett Pipkin, Nancy Platt, Marguerite Raymer, Lenore Sherwin, Catherine Siemer, Sue Sonnenday, Estelle Spencer, Virginia Staley, Muriel Ward, Anna May Willner and Anne Wyatt.

Miss Tucker, was the sponsor of the event.

Maurine Potlitzer and Bebe Milburn will spend this weekend at their respective homes in St. Joseph, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan.

Has the reader heard any of the sophomore students in music singing, or seen them quaking lately? It seems they start practice teaching in the St. Charles schools next semester.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT
... as to what's
New For SPRING?
BRAUFMAN'S

will be delighted to assist you

SPRING
COATS and SUITS
\$10.75 to \$29.50

SPRING
DRESSES
\$3.98 to \$17.95

We Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps

BRAUFMAN'S

Members of Pi Gamma Mu
Hold Breakfast Meeting

The National Social Science Society, Pi Gamma Mu, gave a breakfast at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis January 4, in connection with the Association for the Advancement of Science. Members of the Lindenwood chapter who attended were: Dr. Schaper, Lenore Schierding, Mary Greer, Sue Greer, and Dorothy Bottani. Ernestine Tiro was a guest at the breakfast. Lenore Schierding, who is president of the Lindenwood chapter, delivered greetings of the Missouri Delta chapter.

There were about forty present.

Due to the change in rules, 30 students will take final exams in piano this week. They will be given on Monday (Tuesday, and Wednesday. Just think of the poor faculty!

Peggy Jo Tittle will be the guest of Dorothy Beckstege at her home in Evansville, Ind., this week-end, and Jane Dudley and Mary Spain Usery will visit the former's aunt at Fulton, Mo.

Margarette Winder Best
At Fifty Music Queries

Alpha Mu Mu held a social meeting in the library club rooms last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. As a form of entertainment, Miss Englehart held a contest composed of fifty questions concerning theory and history of music, and modern authors and composers. Margarette Winder won first prize, an all-day sucker. Everyone was active in participation and much amusement was voiced over some of the "boners" given as answers to questions. For instance:

Question: There are four sections in an orchestra-wood-wind, brass, percussion. What is the other?

Margarette Winder: The flute.

Question: Name the instruments in a string quartet.

Margarette: Cello, violin cello, violin and piano.

Question: To what nation does the "Volga Boatmen" belong?

Durine Riddle: Hungary.

The guests at this enjoyable meeting included the music faculty and the members of Alpha Mu Mu.

Triangle Meets Informally

A meeting of the Triangle Club was held at the home of Miss Lear on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Miss Rice talked on the effect of colors upon flies, and Connie Osgood and Jean Kirkwood gave talks on insects and flies. They used slides to illustrate their talks.

Later in the meeting the club presented Dr. Ennis (Mrs. Hugh Glasgow) with a book. Chocolate pie was served.

Gave \$800 to Scholarship

Kappa Pi, the art fraternity, has finished its sale of Christmas cards for this year. These cards are painted by the members of Kappa Pi, also the girls in the art department. They are very attractive and show skill. The proceeds of this sale go to the Mary Easton Sibley fund and after adding this year's amount this total is approximately \$800 which the art department has donated to the scholarship fund, through the years.

Miss Alda Schierding, '34, has been appointed secretary to Mr. Ford, principal of the St. Charles High School.

Varied Recital In Auditorium

The music students gave a recital in Roemer auditorium Thursday, January 16, at 11 o'clock. Virginia Buff and Alice Belding gave piano solos. Val Jean Aldred and Alice Jones sang solos. Anna Marie Kistner played the violin after which there was another piano selection by Wilma Harris. Ellen Louise Eby was last on the program. She played two difficult selections with much ability and was very enthusiastically received by the audience.

Have You Observed...
Huning's
Cotton Colony?

These dresses, bunched together on our racks form such a beautiful array of colors that one imagines at first glance—AN 8TH WONDER has been created... a perpetual Rainbow.

There are lovely sheers, seersuckers, linens, handkerchief lawns, batistes, broadcloths and black dots.

And Priced So
Reasonably too—

99c to \$3.49

**HUNING
Dept. Store**

Yellow Cab
Co.

Phone 133

STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
"STARS OF BROADWAY"

with
Pat O'Brian, Jean Muir
Frank McHough

THURSDAY

Betty Davis and Franchot Tone
in
"DANGEROUS"

Friday and Saturday
"AH WILLDERNESS"

with
Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore